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"Michaelman" To Make Awards

The Editorial Board of the "Michaelman" today announced that four awards will be made at the end of the year to staff members outstanding in the following areas:

- (1) Best Editorial;
- (2) Best News Story;
- (3) Best Feature;
- (4) Faithful and efficient service in Circulation, Advertising, or Make-up.

Selection of those deserving the awards will be made by the Editorial Board, composed of the Moderator of the paper, John Donoghue; the Editor, Thomas Leavitt; a Senior, Craig Tynan; a Junior, Walt Bellcourt; and a Sophomore, John Steele.

Proposed to further staff members' initiative, the awards will be especially designed for the newspaper.

As of this year, the awards will be made annually; a separate award to the outstanding senior on the staff will also be made, under auspices of the Student Council.

Seniors Going For Law May Obtain Root-Tilden Aid

St. Michael's College seniors have been invited to take part in New York University's Root - Tilden scholarship competition by Dean Russell Miles of the N.Y.U. School of Law. Twenty scholarships, valued at \$2300 a year, are available. They will be awarded for one.

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Father Dupont Speaks At President's Day Mass

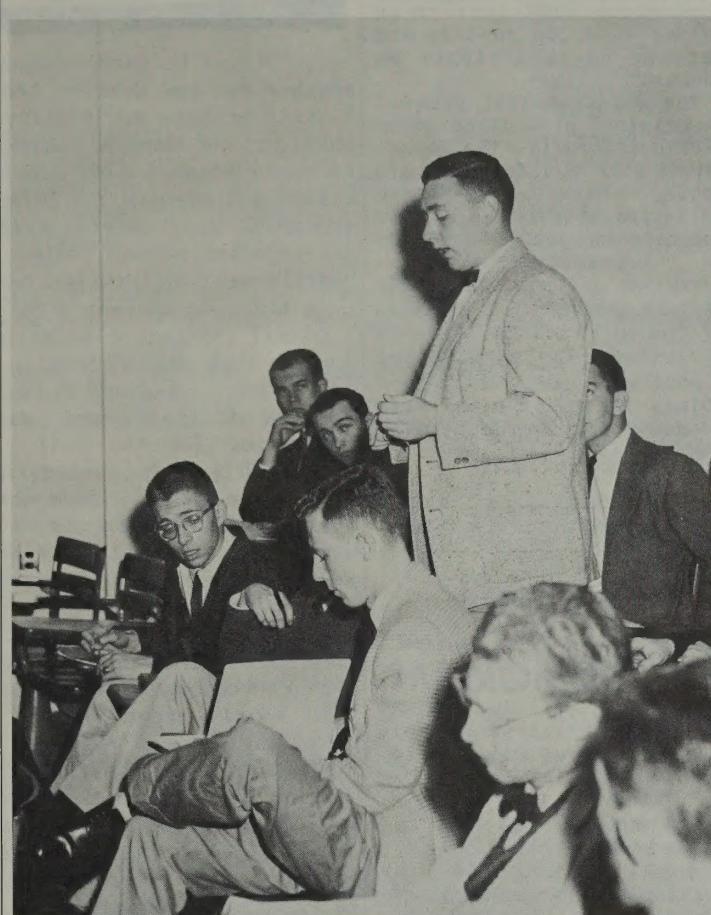
"Wherefore I wished, and understanding was given me: and I called upon God and the spirit of wisdom came upon me." (Wisdom 7, 7)

With these words Fr. Dupont opened his sermon at the President's Day Mass on November 16.

He then gave a brief outline of the life of St. Edmund, who taught at Oxford in the 13th century and was named Archbishop of Canterbury in 1233. He was forced into exile by refusing to give up the rights of the Church to please the king. He then went to the Cistercian Abbey of Pontigny, in France, where he died shortly after. In 1843, after the monastery had been abandoned for several centuries, the founders of the Society of St. Edmund established themselves there.

Pointing out that no one ever became a scholar without exercising, at least, some of the virtue of saints, he drew attention to the "misconception" that since SMC emphasizes intellectual achievement, the college has little regard for other attainments, which are more important in the long run. In explaining the college's viewpoint, he said:

"We would be less than true to our purpose as educators if we made the cultivation of moral and theological virtues our first concern. Education has to do with knowledge and the imparting of knowledge. But let us not make the error of divorcing the imparting or acquisition of knowledge from virtue. If we consider that the



Jack Eaton, Junior Councilman, voices his opinion on NSA, hotly debated at Tuesday night's Council meeting. Motion made to join NSA was tabled until next week's meeting.

Fr. Duford Suspends Mass Directive

At the request of the Student Council, Fr. Duford, Dean of Men, has suspended his directive concerning Mass attendance and turned the matter over to the Council for action on their part.

LIBRARY BEGINS EVENING SESSION

Preparation for the extended hours have been going on in the library for the past two weeks by familiarizing prospective student librarians with the mechanics of library procedures. Students will be employed for library service on the same basis as those who work in the dining hall. The five students who will be working regularly, one night a week for each, are Joe McCann, Charles Randall, Ray Donlin, Phil Howigan, a junior, and Freshman Peter Veillette. Also available as alternates are Juniors Art Kerwin and Walt Bellcourt.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday	Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 M
Holidays	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 M
	Holy Days 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 M

A voluntary committee, headed by Senior Class presbytery Henry O'Connor, met following this week's Council meeting and mapped out plans which will be initiated on Sunday. Students will act as ushers at each Mass and the responsibility of getting to Mass on time and remaining in the Chapel until Mass is over will rest with the individual.

St. Michael's, at the invitation of the National Council of Catholic Youth, will be represented by one student in the first annual competition for outstanding Catholic Youth award. The Council decided that Fr. Duford and two members of the Council, Joe Fortin and Don Flynn, will choose five students whose names will be submitted to the Council for consideration.

BOWLING ALLEYS HERE SOON?

The College has been offered, free of charge, six good bowling alleys, complete with accessories, by an Essex Junction benefactor who requests only that we transport them to the school. The Council considered possible locations here on campus for the alleys but could come up with no plausible answer. Don Cook, Outing Club president, finally suggested that his club be allowed to undertake the project.

COMMITTEE TO AID FROSH

Jay Tierney, who during the week conferred with Fr. Dupont on the possibility of a Freshman Orientation Committee consisting of students, returned favorable comment on the suggestion and a motion was passed setting up such a committee. Fred Blais, Frank Adams, Charles Randall, Jay Tierney, Paul Kane and Joe Lee will be the student advisors available.

COUNCIL DEBATES N.S.A. QUESTION

By R.T. DUMAINE

The scene of Tuesday night's Student Council debates quickly shifted from incidental discussion to one which brought into sharp focus the academic tenor of the times. The first motion under new business, made by Tom Leavitt and having as its essence the authorizing of the Student Council president to take those actions necessary to St. Michael's affiliation with the National Student Association, stimulated several councilmen to display an acute awareness of the critical problem of academic freedom.

Mr. Leavitt, in explanation following his motion, described the organization known as NSA, the benefits expected to accrue from membership in it, and the cost of joining. Then, displaying a remarkable degree of foresight, he sought to discredit any accusations that might be leveled at the organization because of alleged communistic association or "fellow-traveling."

RANDALL DISAGREES

It was at this point, that Charles Randall took the floor, prefacing his remarks with, "What I am about to say concerning NSA is something which I have seriously and thoughtfully considered. I feel that I have a duty to St. Michael's, to my faith, to my country, and to myself to make the following studied observations."

Mr. Randall then proceeded to deliver a six-point presentation of a consideration adverse to associating with NSA because of certain statements of policy which that body made and which Mr. Randall described as being inconsistent with or contrary to the philosophy of this college and the teachings of the Faith.

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Squadron F Receives Award

Squadron F of the ROTC wing under the command of Cadet Major Fredrick Blais, has been named honor squadron for the fall semester. Miss Patricia Mastroddi, honorary Colonel for the weekend, presented the squadron with the honor guidon. The guidon will remain in the possession of the squadron until the spring review.

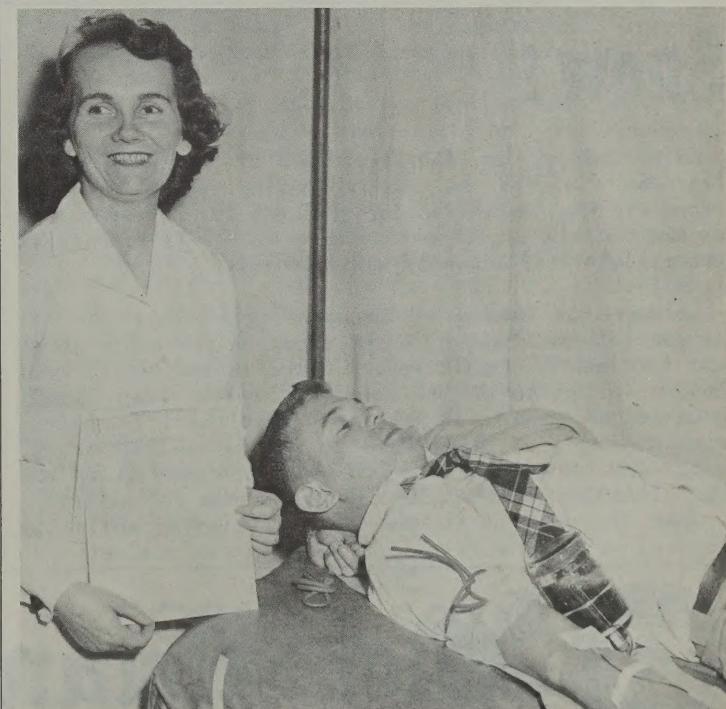
CHOSEN BY WING STAFF

The honor squadron is chosen by the Cadre and the Cadet Wing Staff. Squadron F has been the most efficiently managed squadron, and has performed in a superior manner on the drill field. Cadet Major Blais has been in command for only two weeks. He was previously in command of the ROTC band. Blais says that the bulk of the credit should go to Thomas Serrell, previous commander. Major Blais also commends Captains Thomas Dooley and Joseph Ballister for their efforts as flight commanders.

MANY BASIC CADETS

Major Blais points out that it is an added honor for the squadron to receive the award

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Don Peacock, a Frosh from Watertown, N.Y., was one of 92 who gave blood at the drive held Monday. Red Cross staff nurse, Sheila O'Brien, lends encouragement.

ST. WILL'S DONORS COP BLOOD DRIVE CONTEST

Austin Hall was buzzing with activity on Monday, Nov. 14 as Michaelmen rolled up their sleeves to take part in the semi-annual blood drive. Tom Sullivan, chairman of the drive, revealed that 92 pints of blood were donated throughout the day, falling short of quota set at 150 pints.

The high point of the day, however, was the admittance of Fr. Stankiewicz to the membership of the "Gallon Club."

The Student Council, to encourage greater contribution, offered a prize of \$15 to the dormitory or floor with the highest number of students participating. When the results were tabulated, it

was found that St. Williams had the highest number contributing and was therefore awarded the prize.

Fr. Stankiewicz became a member of a select group known as the "Gallon Club," when he donated his eighth pint of blood.

The Red Cross sponsors a graded system of these clubs to encourage greater spirit in giving blood. As a member gives more blood, he moves up the ladder from the "Gallon Club" to the "Two Gallon Club" etc., which each club having a more select membership. Fr. Stankiewicz was the only person at SMC to become a member of one of these clubs during this blood drive.

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DAILY MASS 7:00, 7:30

TURKEY TROT
Saturday Nov 19

TRINITY COLLEGE
Music by Combo
STAG OR DRAG

Admission \$.35

The MICHAELMAN regrets the resignation of Walter Bellcourt as author of "Daze and Knights." Mr. Bellcourt will remain on staff as a member of the Editorial Board of the paper.

Quotable Quotes

"The defects of great men are the consolation of dunces."

Issac D'Israeli

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

F.D. Roosevelt

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"If a man takes no thought about what is distant he will find sorrow near at hand."

Confucius

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"you give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Kahlil Gibran

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CLASS PLAYS DUE**NOVEMBER 28, 29**

The Inter-class play competition will be held on Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29, under the supervision of Professor Edward Murphy. The Freshmen and Sophomores will perform on Monday with the Juniors and Seniors to participate on Tuesday.

The Freshmen will present an original play directed by Gerald Coforelli. The Sophomore's play will be "Swimming Pools," directed by Pierre Pelletier and Dom Villoni. On Tuesday, the Juniors will put on "Submerged" with Joe Brault as director. While the Seniors will perform "Hewers of Coals" with Ray Geremia directing. The first place winner will earn forty-five points for their class with twenty being awarded to the runner-ups.



... "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust...." and so goes another weekend down on the record - and what a weekend. A hasty or hazy man's diary of the events might read like this... not enough chairs Friday night in Austin Hall it would seem... Many couples had to sit on the floor... waited all evening for "The Saints"... and they finally appeared. ... almost forgot the "before the concert" get-together-warmup time... then after the concert, Henry's or some similar coffee spot... home to bed, and then the rude awakening Saturday at 7:45 A.M. for classes - of all things... the struggle to get through the morning... then the review... snappy-looking cadets, sharp drill team... Colonel Narkewicz's "adieu to the troops" ... the football game, with the Seniors triumphant... decorating for the ball... dinner, and then preparing for the big one... going to the informal cocktail hour - there were many... then the receiving line - and before that, watching Cadet Lt. Col. Wilson come up the sidewalk, get those salutes from the A.P.'s and like it so well he went back for seconds... crowning of the Queen and visiting old friends, new friends, warming up to the evening... and from the next room hearing sundry songs... then the end, and home to bed... a good time.

We can understand a student's forgetting about a scheduled hourly exam - that's his specialty, but you know somethings wrong when the professors begin forgetting. Humanities 302 had an hourly scheduled recently, and at the appointed hour the students were there, champing at the bit - but Dr. Citarella was nowhere to be found with the History section of the exam. Always in command of the situation, Dr. Fairbanks started things rolling with the Lit section, and sent a scout out to find Italy's favorite son. Yes, you guessed it - the good Doctor was found, at home, having just risen (8:05 A.M.) and had forgotten there was to be an exam that day. Yes, he arrived finally, so did the exam!

WANTED: any bits of unreliable information you want published about (1) your roommate; (2) your profs; (3) your girl friend; or (4) anyone you dislike. We'll distort it and ruin him forever. **RESULTS GUARANTEED.**

Can't understand all the grumbling about not being able to go home for Thanksgiving. After all, you'll get turkey here that day too, just like at home (?) all the trimmings thrown in - literally. And as a special treat, the Dietitian has promised to see that we're also served CASHEWS for dinner that day! What more could a fellow ask?

On the serious side for a moment, we were talking with a couple of the fellows from Venezuela studying here, a couple days ago, and were told that business majors could have it made if they wanted to work in that country. No knowledge of Spanish necessary, either. Sounds like the chance for rapid advancement for a business concentrator who wants to get somewhere. These same fellows told us that the pay isn't too good to start off with - only \$8,000 - \$10,000 per year!!

Word is that it is an SMC graduate who wrote the lyrics for the currently-popular "The Bible Tells Me So" - took moral theology while here, and, as the well-rounded man should, put his knowledge of the theological virtues - faith, hope and charity - to work. One never knows.

Publius II

A Warning To Frosh Voters

In two weeks the Freshmen will go to the polls and elect class officers and council representatives. The man whom they elect as president and one of the men whom they elect to the Council will serve on that body for one and one-half years. The remaining two Council representatives will serve until general elections in the spring.

You Freshmen should be careful in avoiding a major pitfall in this, your first college election. This pitfall is turning the election into a popularity contest. DON'T VOTE FOR (1) NICE GUYS; (2) FOOTBALL PLAYERS; (3) BASKETBALL PLAYERS; (4) YOUR BUDDY. Vote for men whom you feel are capable of directing and representing your class before the upperclassmen and the administration.

Your class, numbering over 250, is loaded with potential. Many upperclassmen think it the best they have seen at St. Michael's. In the interclass activities competition your teams have performed well. Your class has a large representation on most of the campus clubs. In some organizations your classmates have already begun to distinguish themselves.

Don't disappoint your "big brothers" in the S.M.C. family. Show them and yourselves that you know good men when you see them, by placing these men in office.

Snow!

We've had it! Yes, the first snow of the year fell on Thursday - and it was really amusing to see the outraged expressions on the faces of the Frosh, especially as most of the upperclassmen were either (1) facing it passively or (2) actually happy over it.

WHY?

Because the coming of the snow means that the ski season is here. Skiing is one sport where we bow to no one for lack of facilities. (Talent is another thing.) Nature has given us Mt. Mansfield, with Stowe, a ski area second to none in the East. When the Ivy-leaguers want to ski here, they have to make a weekend of it, with much travel involved, where we can make it up and back in a day, with ample time in between for skiing.

Make the most of it you ski enthusiasts, while the rest of us snuggle down for a long winter's sleep!

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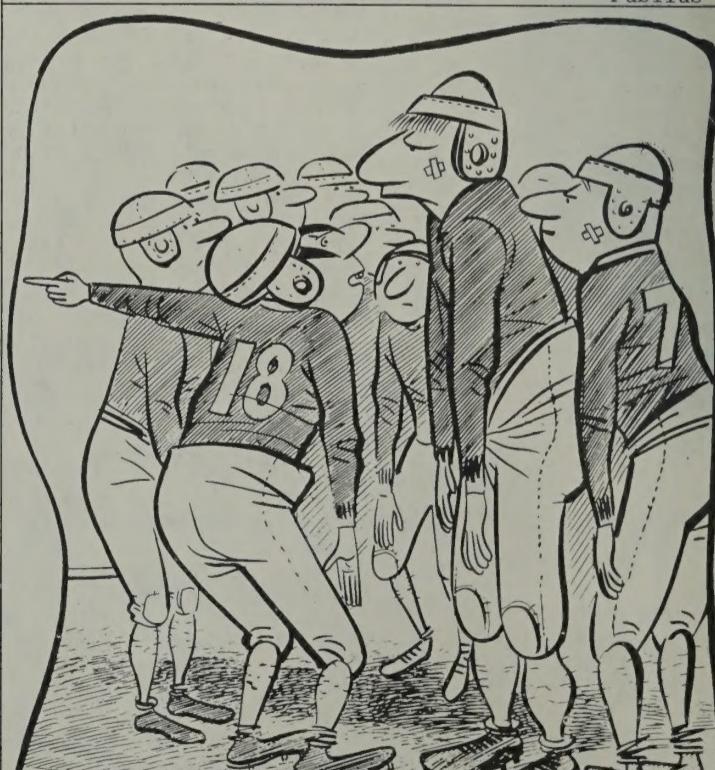
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Fd. Note: One of our Frosh staffers passed the following poem in recently, on his own initiative. We don't usually publish literary efforts, but thought the following was appropriate!

ODE TO AN EDITOR

There's a lad by name of Oggie,
He's anything but dull and foggy
He's quite a debonair "Joe College"
He drinks his brew, and eats up knowledge
How at St. Michael's he came to be
I can not figure for the life of me
I fear he didn't pay his "frat" house dues,
For here he is complete with sporty tennis shoes
Now by some strange and dubious caper,
He became news editor of the paper
If I don't dig up all the facts,
To me he'll give the deadly ax
If in a story I editorialized,
One dollar I am penalized
To hand in a story late
Certainly will seal one's fate
But if as a frosh, you know your place
(and remember to always double space)
He's not too bad, he might be worse,
He could have been William Randolph Hearst!



"OK, men, the next play is DX-83. --- Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'four,' I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through the men wearin' the yellow sweaters and then head for the posts painted purple and white."

EIGHT JUNIORS ON ALL-STARS

ALL-STAR TEAM

Position	Name	Class	Height	Weight	Hometown
Ends	Dino Gennari	Junior	6'2"	190	Springfield, Mass.
Tackles	Timothy Foley	Senior	6'0"	165	South Boston, Mass.
	Ronald Mastroberardino	Junior	6'0"	190	Harbor, L.I.
Guards	James Walsh	Junior	6'1"	211	Westerly, R.I.
	Michael Hennigan	Junior	6'0"	193	Holyoke, Mass.
Center	Edward Yates	Senior	6'2"	210	Hamden, Conn.
Quarterback	James McCormick	Junior	5'9"	200	Holyoke, Mass.
Halfbacks	Donald Lamoureux	Freshman	5'11"	190	Worcester, Mass.
	Jay Tierney	Junior	5'9"	165	Worcester, Mass.
	Raymond Jacques	Junior	5'10"	175	Holyoke, Mass.
Fullback	Stephen McCulloch	Junior	5'10"	170	New Rochelle, N.Y.
	John Lennon	Senior	6'0"	187	Woburn, Mass.

Honorable Mention: Ends - F. Wallace (Jr.), N. Shea (Fr.)
 Tackels - J. Branen (Sr.), R. McNulty (Sr.), B. Ponessa (Soph), N. Fisk (Fr.)
 Guards: - R. DesRoches (Sr.), H. Jarvis (Fr.).
 Center - D. Hurley (Jr.)
 Backs - J. McNally (Fr.), W. Stallworth (Fr.), P. Provasoli (Sr.)

The second annual All-Intramural Football team is dominated by the Champions, the Junior Class, who placed 8 members on the team which is comprised of 12 players.

The team was picked by the coaches of the four class teams: Jerry Cronan of the Frosh, Jack Coffey the Sophs, Bob Caprio and Ron Mastroberardino the Juniors, and Frank Keane and Bob DesRoches mentors of the fourth classmen. The balloting was very close and the players who had the most votes at their respective positions won a position on the All-Star Team.

At the guard position Ted Yates, Jim McCormick and Chick Hennigan received an equal number of votes which accounts for the 12 man team.

POTENT ARRAY

At the wing positions we have Tim Foley a very capable pass receiver who put many a score into enemy secondaries and Ace Gennari who was a bulwark on defense and a reliable pass snatcher. The tackle slots are manned by Ron Mastroberardino and Jim Walsh who were phenomenal performers in the forward wall of the Juniors, while the guard positions are split among Ted Yates, Jim McCormick and Chick Hennigan who were the big-hole makers for their respective teams.

At the center spot is Don (Plups) Lamoureux, the defensive wizard of the Interclass league and the only Frosh to make the All-Star Team.

In the backfield John Lennon, the only unanimous choice on the team, takes over the fullback chores. His running mates, the hard charging Ray Jacques and the broken field beauty, Bud McCulloch handle the reins at the half-back posts. At quarterback is Jay Tierney, the signal-caller for the All-Stars.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Guards Jim McCormick, Chick Hennigan and halfback Ray Jacques were stand-out performers for the Holyoke Catholic eleven in 1952 which won the Western Massachusetts Class B title. ... Jim Walsh was an all-star football performer for four years while in the Army.

Lamoureux and Tierney matriculated at the same high school, Worcester North, and Lamoureux co-captained the Holy Cross Frosh in football last fall ... Buddy McCulloch was a first string halfback in his sophomore year for Iona Prep...

John Lennon is one of the top three sport athletes in the Senior Class... Ron Mastroberardino was a player-coach for the Junior Class this year... Tim Foley played behind Frank Furrey who was an All-Scholastic player for two years at Boston College High... Dino Gennari was a regular end for the strong Cathedral of Springfield football team.

Ted Yates was a four sport athlete at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn., Ted is also one of the top Intramural performers for the Seniors.

Seniors 20-6 Over Freshman

A rejuvenated Senior team ends the 1955 Interclass Football League on a high note by outscoring the Frosh 20-6 before a Military Weekend crowd last Saturday.

Scoring twice in the opening half and adding another TD in the final period, the eventual winners were never in serious trouble. The victory placed the Seniors in second place in the final standings.

YATES OPENS DOOR

Ted Yates opened the door for the first score when he recovered a Frosh fumble on their 20. Two plays later Paul Provasoli hit Bill Halloran with a 9-yard pass for the score. Jack Lennon made it 7-0 on an end run.

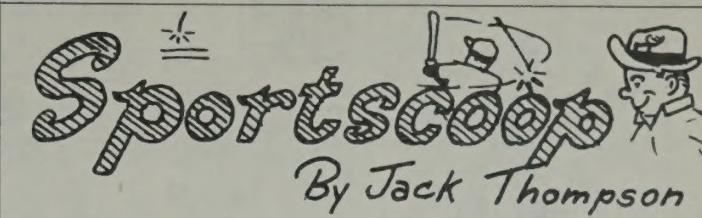
After changing fields for the start of the second quarter the Seniors struck again. A Provasoli to Foley

pass traveled 46 yards and put the Seniors on the enemy 25. A play later Foley grabbed another pass, this one from Lennon and the score was 13-0.

WILSON SCORES

The Seniors added their final score in the 4th period on a 2-yard buck by Wilson. It climaxed a 50-yard drive. Lennon again added the point after to make it 20-9. With time running out Jim McNally and Don Lamareaux led the Freshman to their only score. McNally's 4-yard dash was the scoring play.

The passing of Provasoli and the running of Lennon highlighted the Senior's victory. McNally, Lamareaux and the entire Freshman team turned in a spirited, determined effort. Coach Cronan's boys displayed a magnificent effort.



By Jack Thompson

A GAME OF FRACTIONS

About six years ago this time, when the NBA was the BAA, coaches and players from the New York City area were invited to a court clinic at the Garden (Madison Square to the uninitiated). Principal speaker was a pro coach, who is still knocking around, and demonstrators were a local college five. After a brief warm-up the coach plunged the team into various types of offensive play. In one pattern demonstrated, the end man would be freed by a pick on the side, take a lead pass from the opposite side, and his shot would be a lay-up down the middle. Without any opposition the play went smoothly and the end man dunked the ball for two points. Before the swish of the nets could be heard the old pro stopped proceedings rather dramatically.

"If one of my boys had made that shot like that, I would have fined him \$50." No one passed out, but it was certainly a stunned gathering. The coach playing his role to perfection waited for his class to recover. He continued: "that boy took that shot right down the middle without using the backboard." Another pause. "Without it, it's a gamble, with it, it's a sure thing." Then he left the enlightened assembly with one last shot, "basketball is won on the little things, it's a game of Fractions."

An afternoon in the gym brought back memories of this historic gathering. We were watching Ed Markey putting tomorrow's Purple Knights through their three R's of basketball. Ed, resembling more a Prof than a coach, was conducting his advanced defensive class. With hands clasped behind their backs, three players would defend against three hand-loose, basket-minded teammates. The object of this drill was to enable the defenders to slide with their opponent with greater ease. Another drill was designed to facilitate the individuals ability to backpedal. A must in the game of basketball. Every day these and other drills are performed religiously by both the Freshmen and the Varsity. Both Doc Jacobs and Ed Markey are imparting the importance of the little things to the boys. It's a most exhausting type of preparation. One which shouldn't go unnoticed. How about a pep rally sometime that first week in December? Guests of honor being Doc and Ed and all the ballplayers. It would be a fitting and most deserving way to open the basketball campaign. Shall we?

SPORTING IT.... Congratulations to this year's All Star team. Little argument that everyone was deserving. Junior's domination was no accident. They were the best in the league, and proved it.... Dom Casavant, ski coach, assured us the other night he would be around as much as possible. Planned a story on his boys this week, but one of our roving reporters mysteriously disappeared. Anyone seen the Creeper?.... Professional basketball show in Burlington this week was most disappointing, according to general opinion around campus. ... Publicity for Golden Gloves has started. Hope St. Michael's has as good a showing as last year.... The Outing Club is busy making plans for the winter season. Ski and Skate enthusiasts should make it their business to join this club.... Tom Viti has come up with a "Follow the five" plan. Bus trips to varsity games is the idea. We think it's a great idea....

SKI SCHEDULE	
January 1 & 2	Lyndonville, Vt. Lyndonville Invitational Meet
January 7 & 15	Canton, N.Y. B-Event St. Lawrence
February 4 & 5	Lyndonville, Vt. Lyndonville Eastern Division
February 10 & 11	Northfield, Vt. Norwich Winter Carnival
February 18 & 19	(Tentative) N.Y. Paul Smith's Carnival
February 24 & 25	Canton, N.Y. St. Lawrence Carnival

STATE THEATRE	
Fri. - Sat.	
"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR"	Betty Grable - Sherry North
also	
"LAST COMMAND"	with Sterling Hayden

Sun. - Mon.	
"ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"	Gene Kelly
also	
"CRASH-OUT"	William Bendix
STRONG THEATRE	
FRIDAY-SATURDAY	
BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG	
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY	
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SUNDAY-TUESDAY	
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NSA

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POLICY QUESTIONED

The policy recommendations as found in the minutes of the eighth annual congress of the NSA, which Mr. Randall took exception to, touched on such matters as indifference to the receiving of government allotments by private and religiously affiliated schools, financial assistance to NSA coming from the "Fund of the Republic," an organization described by Randall as "recently being under fire for its support of un-American and left-wing groups," and the public opposition of NSA to ROTC and draft oaths.

Of all these, the one statement of principle by NSA which would perhaps arouse the most serious misgivings as to the advisability of St. Michael's affiliating with the organization is that section of the minutes reading, "We (NSA) point out that membership in totalitarian conspiratorial groups or organizations that advocate violent overthrow of the government is not, in and of itself, sufficient grounds for dismissal from a university position..."

As was brought out in discussion connected with this point, another distributing factor disclosed by the minutes of the eighth congress is the constant repetition in that document of "political beliefs" not constituting a barrier to admission to a college or the holding of a teaching position in one. The council was quick to question the validity of the principle since communism and fascism are quite definitely political beliefs.

AUTHORITIES SUPPORT NSA

Some members of the council, however, thought that perhaps their colleagues were "reading too much" into the quotes taken from the NSA documents and were, perhaps, being careless in a ready condemnation.

Support of the latter position was found in the words of such men as President Eisenhower, The Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, and John Foster Dulles, who publicly acclaimed the work of the NSA.

Confronted with such a dilemma, the council voted to bypass further discussion on the matter until the next meeting, by which time, it was hoped, each member would have completed a personal investigation into the problem.

Squadron F

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because it is more difficult for the last squadron in line to perform well on the field. The squadron is almost entirely made up of basic cadets, with few Sophomores in the ranks. Group Commander Lt. Colonel Frank Adams says, "Much of the credit should go to the basic cadets in the squadron. The cadets demonstrated in six weeks time a thorough knowledge of military drill and ceremony."

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By E. Bolagnani

Root-Tilden

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year but may be renewed for the remaining years of law school.

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The Mass itself conformed with the St. Michael's tradition of observing President's Day on the feast of St. Edmund. Seniors and faculty in caps and gowns and a procession prior to the Mass added color to the annual commemoration. VeryRev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Vincent Maloney, S.S.E., as deacon and Rev. James Coombs, S.S.S.E., as subdeacon.

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